SITS DOWN HARD ON THE PRESIDENT

Wall Street Not Pleased With the Message.

SALLS TEDDY A WABBLER

J. Pierpont Morgan's Paper Are More Severe Than Others on Mr. Roosevelt's Labor and Capital

VILWS

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, December 2-Wall Street
66c.2red war on President Roosevelt to-6ec. ajed war on President Roosevelt to-day. Moderation was east to the winds, and the chief Executive was denounced as a political mountebank and a mental wabbier. His message was prononced by J. P. Morgan's news-paper to be "seven pounds lighter than a straw hat," while the News Bu-reau, especially paironized by Morgan de-scended to personal abuse. Henry Clews was the only prominent Republican in the financial district who

Republican in the financial district who had a good word to say for the message.

J. P. Morgan preserved a sullen silence. evidently thinking his expression through his official organs had been positive enough. Democats maintained a glad Silence or spoke cheerfully of the next

message the entire market was attacked and driven down from two to five points, that being Wall Street's way of express-

ing its feeling.
Here is what the New York News
Bureau, through which Mr. Morgan
makes his official announcements, had to

In a part of his message President Rosevelt clearly indicates the looseness of the notions he has as to the function of government as regards the relation of capital and labor, which was exemplified when he interwened in the anthracite coal strike. We fear that his generality touch these matters of general and vital moment to the nation, are larger than sxpert constitutional lawyers would ad-

prepare their case.
THE FORMAL MEETING.

Shortly before 11 o clock the delegation repaired to the room of Elections Comby Chairman Taylor and the rest of the committee, Afte, the greating were over, Mr. Taylor asked the Virginians if they would not step into the corridor for a few minutes, as the committee wished to hold a short executive session. This was done. After a very short time the doors were thrown open again, and the Virginia delegation and a few newspaper

rights designed and a lew lewspaper men were admitted.

As soon as they were all sented, Mr.

Taylor announced the decision of the committee, in doing so be said: "I beg to announce to the gentlemen of the Virginia delegation that after due consider-ation of the resolution inhoduced in the House yesterday regarding the investigation of the election of Mr. Gass, from the Sixth Virginia District, this commitought to report the resolution adversely in view of the fact that this is the short session, and that there would hardly be aress to take charge of. Then it will re a larger matter, as the election of the whole Virginia delegation to the Fitty-eighth Congress was held under dreumstances similar to those surrounding the

THEY STOOD PAI.

"Of course," added Mr. Taylor, humorously, "if the Virginia delegation, or Mr. Glass bimsed wishes the matter considered by the House, he is at liberty to take steps in that direction. If not, we are glad to recommend that Mr. Glass occupy his seat without interruption." With a collective smile that was very broad, the Virginia Congressman assured Mr. Taylor they wind "stand pai."

That his second effort against the Con-

That his second effort against the Conminution and the people of Virginia met with absolute failure is in nowise due to the neglect of Captain Johnnie Wise. That gentlemen was here yesterday and Sonday, and worked as hard as he could Scriday, and worked as hard as he could to get some one to protest against the scating of Mr. Glass. He called on Judga Crumpacker, of Indiana, the author of a resolution providing for the reduction of the representation of the South, and plead with him for a solid hour to take up the fight for him. Crumpacker cold-shouldered Wise from start to finish. When howeth the later than the first for the country of Wise brought in the argument that Vir-ginia, after the war, had been admitted into the Union under cera n considera-tions and that she had broken them. Therefore, she was no longer entitled to statehood. Crumpacker laughed at blm, and told him Virginia was as much a State as any other State in the Union, and gave Wise to understand that he took very little stock in the constitutionality of reconstruction laws anyhow. Wise begged and begged, but it was to

no purpose. He tried Roosevelt, but, as has been

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited.

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take no part in the fight against Vir-guin, and he told Wise so. Wise is per-Washington to dine, but would not help a negro if he was being killed within sight of the White House, has probably reached the Presilential ears, and its

flect can be easily guessed. Captain Wise and the faithful Hayes, Captain Wise and the faithful Hayes, having come to grief at the White House the white member of the firm then tried Representative Hepburn, of Iowa. He got a fall there also. Finding it impossible to get any one to protest the seatof Glass, Captain Wise then did the t best thing. He determined to allow newly elected Virginian to take his and then have a resolution intro-ed providing for an investigation of

ent consideration of the resolu

said:
"I introduced the resolution yesterday at the request of Mr. Wise without having given it any serious consideration. After an examination of it and after learing what the other members of the committee had to say about it, I came to the expensions that it should be reported. one concussion that it should be reported book to the House adversely. My rea-sons for this view I gave to the members of the Vignia delegation when I am-nounced the decision of the committee at the same time I am of the emphatic

abo # the matter d to say very but made the following statement of his view:

the Elections Committee was precisely what it ought to have been, and not far from what I anticipated it would be. When I learned that the President had declined to sanction Wise's mercenary crusade against Virginia and that prominent Republicans, members like Messrs, Crumpacker and Herburn, had likewise, told the New York attorney. likewise told the New York attorney they would have nothing to do with his they would have nothing to do with his scheme, I felt sure that the whole bustness would speedily be dismissed. I suppose Captain Wise will continue to pass around the hat and packet the sheakels of the misguided Virginia negroes, but that is all it will amount to." The general opinion in regard to the reintroduction of this matter in the next Congress is that it will fall then as it has failed this time. Any one who is all familiar with the attempts that has failed this time. Any one who is at all familiar with the attempts that House several Republican leaders ad-

Latson and Chanterell Came Out Ahead at New Or eans.

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. t.—Henry McDaniel and Moabina were the only winning favorites here to-day. Both Chanterell and Latson, the successful long shots, were played, the former being backed from 100 to 1 to 40 to 1. Latson was at 50 to 1. Summary:
First race—Se.ing, mie—Russellton (20 to 1) first, Nabocki.sh (9 to 5) second,
Criton (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Second race-Six furlongs-Henry Mc-Daniel (3 to 5) first, John Peters (5 to 2) second, Dr. Scharff (29 to 1) third. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Third race-Selling, mile-Moab'na (13 to 10) first, Major Dixon (6 to 1) second, Leviathan (5 to 1) third. Time, 1;52. Fourth race—Selding, mile—Chanterell (40 to 1) first, Potheon (15 to 1) second, Chickadee (1 to 1) third. Time, 1:25.
Fifth race-Selling, mile and a qua ter-Latson (50 to 1) first, Marcos (9 to 2) second, Lou Woods (7 to 1) third. Time,

of thought was ever so deeply hidden but that some part of the world was the wiser; no flower of mental or moral beauty was ever wholly wasted on the desert air. A man may not receive from the world the honor to which he is in justice entitled (and the poet pro-bably meant more), but the gems are not hidden and the flowers are not wasted; some one somewhere has been

wasted, some one somewhere has deed instructed and helped, and humanity has been to that extent the gainer.

And each for himself, looking back upon his years of Elkdom, will realize for himself the beauty of Moore's lines: "Let Fate do her worst," etc.

"Virtues of the Order,"

By Rabbi E. N Calisch At the conclusion of Mr. Kelley's remarks, the District Deputy introduced Roy. E. N. Calisch, who spoke on the "Virtues of the Order."

He decalerd that the beautiful building

dedicated to the puspose of the order was devoted to a hummizing influence. This is essentially an industrial commercial and mechanical age, and men's thoughts were almost wholly bent on material things. But the order of Elks served a noble purpose in recalling its members to sentiment and feeling. He dilated on the hypotherhood and fellow. dilated on the brotherhood and fellow-ship prevalent in the order, and then spoke of each of the four virtues: charity, justice, brotherly love, and fidel-ity, and said that they were as the four walls of a house building a haven of

refuge and strength.

He closed with a tribute to the power of the order and its beneficient and hu-

manizing influence.

At the conclusion of Rabbi Calisch's address, Secretary Burke Tead a number of telegrams of regret from leading members of the order from various parts of the country, including one from Grand Exalted Ruler Cronk.

Admired the Pretty Home,

Then Enjoyed Fine Banquet Then for half an hour the Elks and their invited guests strolled through the sumptuous apartments of the Home. The wen-equipped gymnasium was visited, and snatches of conversation were engaged in in the parlors and reading rooms. The bath rooms, bowling alleys, the cafe a i music room were inspected and then the announcement was made that the banquet hall was ready with its sumptuous repast and its prospective dow of wit and wisdom.

The Elks and their greats reached. sumptuous apartments of the Home.

dow of wit and wisdom.

The Elks and their guests marched into the large banquet hall, where seven long tables awaited them. Exalted Ruler L. O. Wendenburg was to act as toast-master, and on his right sat Governor Mcntague and Major Tyler, and on his left Messrs. Harry M. Smith, Phil. G. Relly, Senator Lyle and Delegate Cabell all of whom had been put down as speasers. Around the other tables sat many distinguished citizens from all profesors Around the other tables sat many distinguished citizens from all professions and all walks of life, and for an nour and a hair one of Mine rices Krouse's famous "spreads" was indulged in After birds and bottles had been partaken of to the full, and smoke forced its way to the calling from kundrales. Gatos, Toast-Master World n urg 2.082 to the occasion and amounced that, as it was II 0 clock, the E.ks' toast to the absent members would be drunk. Governor Makes Response

To Toast of Virginia It was drunk with a hearty will, and

in a few moments Mr. Wenderburg in few most appropriate remarks, intro-uced Governor Montague, a member of

When Governor Montague arose a yell when Governor Montague arose a yell went up from the assembled Elfs, and it was fully a minute before he could proceed. Then he made a characteristic speech of five minutes. His torst referring to "Virginia," he dweit upon the p.inciples of the order of Elks as exemplined in the deeds of the Virginians from the time of the landing of the first settlers and showed that the principles of the order were carried out by the true Virginians in their fidelity, brotherly love, charity and faith. The purpose of the Elks was to instil into its members love for the brother and charall, with a chivalry that was in the deeds of Virginians from inning. "The love for one's coun-e said, in conclusion, "Is not so

Mayor Taylor Makes

a Characteristic Speech Major Taylor was then introduced, and he also made one of his character-

istic speeches. He said:

My Brother Elks:—This auspicious occasion awakens the livellest interest in our common brotherhood and togeth r we stand on the new grazing gound with the de ermination to mark an era ...

advancement as members of our glo ious order. To-night places our new hall in the list of notable buildings in our city and nowhere will more genuine trie d-ship and hospitality be shown. Here we gather for two-fold purposes. Foremost shall be brotherly interest in one another and then shall come the sical features, which so enhances the value of this order that all who are worth members are halled and known as july members. Bichmond is, therefore, to Bichmond is, therefore, to Becceive Committee: Preston Belvin, chairment W. C. Armitage, Henry Grimman; H. C. Mostron, E. W. D. Butler, C. W. S. Daniel. Beauther and Music Committee: H. Claironne Epps, chairman; F. T. Anthony, William Rueger, Moses Stein.

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Speaking of Our Fraternity

Following Mayor Taylor came Mr. larry Smith, one of the members of Following Mayor Taylor came Mr. Harry Smith, one of the members of Richmond Lodge, and an eminent awyer. His toust was "Our Flaternity," and he paid a high tribute to the order of Elax. "There ale 50 lodges in the country," he said, "representing 15,000 members. The Elik is noted for its timidity, and the members of the order ale noted for their timidity in wronk-doing. It is also noted for its fleefness of foot, and the members are noted for their fleetness of members are noted for their fleetness of foot in rushing to the aid of the nady and the brother who is suffering and .n want.

Mr. Smith's speech was received with great applause, and then the toast master introduced Senator Lyle, member of

the Roanoke Lodge.
S" a beautiful talk on The Individual Eik." and as he progress. ed the individual Liks sweiled out, so much did he praise them. His speech was one of the most entertaining of ail, and it was received with merited applause. On " Eleven O'Clock Toast"

Col. Cabell Grows Eloquent

Delegate George C. Cabell, of the Dan-ville Louge, who was remembered for his skendid address the last memorial day, was the next speaker, with the toast, "Eleven O'clock Toast." He said that now all over the territory covered by the E'ks a toast to all absent brothers was being drunk, and he said that no matter where an Elk might be he second. Lou Woods (7 to 1) third. Time, 20 motter where an Elk might bo he 2:22.

Sixth race—Mile—Sheriff Bel'e (7 to 2) first, Florestan (15 to 1) second, Lord Touchwood (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:54.

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Rain Wednesday; probably followed by clearing; colder at night. Thursday fair, co.der; brisk to high southeast winds shifting to west.

LOCAL.

The splendid new home of Richmond Lodge of Elks formally opened last night with festive exercises. Governor and Mayor among the speakers.

A former member of the General Assembly, now a Soliders' Home veteran, painfully injured in a mysterious fight. The fight for clear water believed to have been won. Enough votes assured in the Board of Aldermen.

Grand Lodge of Masons enters upon what promises to be a very interesting session.

Excellent reports submitted at the an-

Excellent reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Virginia Hospital Present officers re-elected.

Miss Louise D. Beattie elopes to Washington and weds Mr. Joseph F. Pyle.

Quite a spirited fight expected over appointment of assistant district attorney.

A negro man falls two stories and is not hurt.

A free main tails and the first to avoid punishment.

Manchester may have a fine new bank building at Tenth and Hull Streets. VIRGINIA.

A number of marriages of interest in A fullmer of marriages of interest to Virginia:

Mr. Asa J. Fuller and Miss Annie May Parrish in Pittsylvania.

Mr. Leonidas E. Shiplett to Miss Lot-tie E. Coffman in Augusta.

Mr. W. S. Matthews and Mrs. M. M. Derby at Variety the E. Coffman in Augusta.
Mr. W. S. Matthews and Mrs. M. M.
Denby at Norfolk.
Mr. E. W. Baiderson and Miss Lola
McCarthy in Northumberland.
Mr. John Ligon Caskle and Miss Nannie
H. Nicholas at Lynchburg.
Mr. Richard McInwaine, Jr., and Mrs.
Mary Wilson Maury.
Young lady's second Charrow escape
from drowning near Norfolk.
Religious services at Lexington.
Railroad company wins at Alexandria.
Contract for new Atlantic Coast Line
freight depot at Petersburg.
A deserted bride, living in Richmond, is
to sue for divorce.

o sue for divorce. Supply house of the Pocahontas Comany is burned. Store broken into in Westmoreland. Virginia fruit men in conference at

Lynchburg

Large tobacco sales at Farmville.

Mrs. C. D. Gibson to nose to-night in Gibson pictures at Charlottesville.

Man's mind unbalanced by Republican ampaian speaking in Russell county.

Exposition meeting at Newport News.

King George claims record on large adishes.

adishes. Removal of trees at Fredericksburg for treet paying arouses protest. treet paying arouses protest. Groner and Coles candidates for as-istant district attorney.

General Lee is very sanguine of the success of the Jamestown Exposition. Charters granted at Covinction. A card from Commonwealth's-Attorney Evans of Amherst.

Obitary record for the day:
Mr. Thomas Enris at Mineral.
Mrs. Elizabeta Johns at Glasgow.
Mrs. Mamie Goodlee in Spotsylvania.
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Cantain R. H. Denson, of Norfolk.
Dr. J. H. Bocker at Lottsburg.
Ernest Roberts at Exmore.

GENERAL. GENERAL.

President sent his message to Congress Representative Glass gains a victory be-ore Elections Committee No. 1. There was another patty row in the erman Reichstag.
Barry Johnston, who shot down actress a Philadelphia, in a dving condition.
People in Wall Street not pleased with tessage of the President.
Colonel Hasbrouck to be made a brigadersonville.

More details as to Jerome's raid in New is to the Senate. Cuban tobacco leaf can be grown

ent's message is weak. eral Alger is now a full-fiedged against admitting Arizona and

Fight against admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statchood.
Thomas B. Reed is taken suddenly ill in Washington.
The official vote in Tennessee.
G. M. Ferguson, a well known Southern architect is dead.
More vessely damaged by the storms.
Message of President causes but little stir in Wall Street.

He referred to the growth of the order in the State and its significance, and prophesied great strides for the order

meeting of Wichmond Lodge will ! In its sumr*uous new lodge room, The invited guests last night expressed pleasure & d surprise at the magnifi-cence of the Home, and it is quite pro-bable that good results will follow. During the the entire evening a portion of the Blues' band and the Acad-emy orchestra discoursed sweet strains, The committees having the entire af-fair in charge deserve great credit.

Executive Committee: Preston Belvin,

Recention Committee: W. S. Daniel, chairman; W. D. Butler, C. U. Williams, S. W. F. Saymour, J. M. Bossieux, G. K. Pollock, C. W. Spicer, C. A. Rose, Thomas Boudar, Dr. Charles A. Laben-

OBITUARY.

burg, Dr. E. M. Hardy.

J. W B Nowton.

Mr. J. W. B. Newton, a well-known news dealer in the city, died Monday evening, at his home, No. 1519 West Cary Street. He was sixty-four years of age.
The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock
this afternoon from the residence. The interment will be made in Oakwood Ceme

Capt. R. H. Denson.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NORFOLK, VA., December 2.—A telegram was received here this morning announcing the death in Philadelphia of Captain R. H. Denson, of one of the Ciyde steamers. Captain Denson was the tather of Miss Eulah Denson and of Mrs. Hatcher, the wife of Kev. E. B. Hatcher, of this city. The remains will arrive of this city. The to-morrow merni g. The remains will arrive Wirs Jam s Anderson.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) CHATHAM, VA., Dec. 2-Died, Sunday

at her home near Tomahawk, Mrs. James Anderson, after a very brief Illness. She is survived by her husband and several chtloren. Mrs. Nanrie Goodloe. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

Spotsylvania county, after a brief illness, She was a sister of Mr. D. J. Waller, a prominent citizen of that section, and is survived by two sons, Messrs. Carrol and Ernest Goodloe. Wr . Elizabeth John ..

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LEXINGTON, VA., December 2.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Jonns died at her home at

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS DOCTORS ENDORSE SWAMP-ROOT

Troubles.



East Atlanta, Ga., March 1st. 1901.

DR. KILYER & CO. Binghamton, N. Y.

GENTLEME:—While it has never been my habit or inclination to recommend remedies the ingredients of which are not all known to me, it seems as if I should make an exception in the case of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-R ot. My experience, so far as I have tested Savoy Club. They got one man there, a Savoy Club. They got one man there, a ception in the case of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-R ot. My experience, so far as I have tested it in my practice, forces me to the conclusion that it is a remedy of the greatest value in all uric acid, kidney, liver, hiadder and other inflammatory conditions of the genit urinary tract. I now take pleasure in prescribing Swamp-Root in all such cases with a celling of a surance that my patients will derive great benefit from its use. I shall continue to prescribe it in other cases in my practice with the expectation of the best

(A. J. Haile, M. D.) A. J. B. Cocile Brown

GENTLEMEN:—I have prescribed that wonderful remedy for kidney complaint, Dr. Kilmer's swamp-R ot, with most beneficial effect and know of many cures by its use. These patients had kidney trouble, as diagnosed by other physicians, and treated without benefit. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root effected a cure. I am a liberal man and accept a specific wherever I find it, in an accepted school or out of it. For desperite cases of kidney complaint under treatment with unsatisfactory re ults I turn to Dr. Kilmer's swamp-Root with most fittering results. I shall continue to prescribe it and from personal observa-tion state that Swamp-Root has great curative properties. Truly yours, (L. Barstow Lish, M. D.)

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ert. 24, 1901.

Swimp-Root is pleasan, to take and is used in the leading hospitus, recommended by obysicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors thems-lives who have kidney diments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles. Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail.

EDI-ORIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Ki mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladay send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and

women cured. In writing to Dr. Kinner & Co., singhamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Daily Times. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchas-the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't m ke any mi take, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Bi ghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

services were conducted this afternoon.
The remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground. Mrs. Johns was a daughter of Joseph Glasgow, of Glasgow, Rockbridge county, and was born November 1, 1819, at the home where November 1, 1819, at the home where she died, and where most of her long life was spent. Her grandfather, Arthar Glasgow, came from County Ireland, in 1799, and settled in Rock bringe county at Green Forest, now the thriving town of Buena Vista. From him were descended the family of that name in Virginia. Her mother was a sits McCullough and through the Hors-levs descended from a brother of Colonel William Cabell, of Union Hill, Albemarle

william Cacell, of Chiofi Hall, Albettarts county.

In 1850 she was married to Mr. Hobson Johns, of Botetourt county, who died in 1803, leaving no issue. Since that time Mrs. Johns managed her large estates with singular success. During the "boom" days a portion of the new town of Glasgow was built on her land, which have been her almestors. and took its name from her ancesters. She leaves a valuable estate.

Dr. Judson H. Booker.

(Special Disputch to The Times.) WARSAW, VA., December 2.—After an illness of about two weeks, Dr. Jud-sop H. Booker, a well known and popu-lar physician of Lottsburg, Northum-terland county, died at 9 o'clock last berland county, died at 9 o'clock last night. A widow, one son and two daugh. ters survive him. G. J. Fsrguson,

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., Dec. 2.-G. M. Ferguson, one of the best known architects in the South, dled here to-day, aged 62 years. He drew up the plans for the buildings at the New Orleans Exposition in 1885.

Ernest Roberts.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

EXMORE. VA. Dec. 2—Died. December 1st, at the home of his parents,

Ernest Roberts, aged seventeen, of typhoid fever. Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor. (By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 2.—Rev. Dr. Isaac
T. Tichenor, secretary emeritus of the
Home Mission Society of the Southern
Baptist Church, and one of the best
known clergymen in the South, died here
to-day at an advanced age.

Dr. Tichenor was the father-in-law of Dr. J. S. Dill of Fredericksburg, former-ly pastor of Venab e-Street Baptist Church in this city.

Silver in Mexico. (By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—The premium on New York exchange ranged around 1.68 and 1.69 to-day. There was little business done although most of the merchants regard silver as having a small chance of permanent recovery. PREDERICKSBURG, VA., Dec. 2.— Mrs. Nannie Goodloe, widow of Philip C. Goodloe, died at her home, Goodloe's, in Coal Strike Commission.

SCRANTON, PA., Dec. 2.—The entire membership of the anthracite coal strike commission is now here and ready to resume the hearings at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Mr. Roct's Father-ir-Law.

Mr. Smith, of Rome, Gr. Made Rate

Opening Session of the Grand Lodge He d Last Night at Masonic Temple.

The first session of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia held last night at the Masonic Temple was largely attended by members of the order from every section of the State. The annual address of Grand Master Kerns, and the reports of the regular committees consumed the night session. The attendance is unu-sually large, there being in the city and at the Temple last night fully 509 Masons, while to-day will bring many more to be present at the annual elec-tion which takes place to-night. On Thursday night, the business session, followed by the grand banquet, will

close this meeting.

1...e only change in the officers of the Grand Lodge which is anticipated is the election of Grand Master succeeding Mr. O. H. Kerns, whose term expires. This will be followed bu the customary promotions of the present officers. The 400 subordinate lodges within the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge are well represented while at the same time. 'here are many

past-maste's attending this sessio The present officers of the Grand Lodge are H. O. Kerns, of Pittsylvania, Grand Master; E. N. Eubank, of Newp News, Deputy Grand Master; Thon N. Davis, of Lynchburg, Grand Senior Warden; K. Kemper of Alexandria, Grand Junior Warden; S. J. Quinn, of Freder icksburg, Grand Senior Deacon; J. W. Eggleston, of Charlotte, Grand Junior Deacon; Rev. George H Rav D D Grand Chaplain; W. C. Wilkinson, Grand Tiler; George W. Carrington, Grand Secstary; Fred Pleasants Grand Treas-

FIRST OF WEDNESDAY COTILLIONS LAST NIGHT

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NEW YORK, December 2.—The first of the Wednesday cotillions took place last evening in the large ball room at Delmonico's, which was most elaborately decorated for the occasion. Some three hundred or more people, prominent in the fashionable Southern colony here, were present. were present.

were present.

The guests were received by some of the patronesses, who included Mrs. John Burling Lawrence. Mrs. John W. Boothby, Mrs. Montgomery Schuyler, Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. Danes Boothby, Britania Spencer, Mrs. Campage Boothby, Britania Spencer, Mrs. Campage Boothby, Britania Spencer, Mrs. Thomas Boothby, Britania Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs Mrs. Thomas Randolph Price, Mrs. John C. Calhoun and Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens. There was a double cotillion, which was led by Dr. George Bolling Lee, dancing with Miss Elise Castleman, of Kentucky, and Dr. George Huston Hall, who had Miss Lucille V. Bacon for his

JEROME'S RAID

It Occasioned Very Much Excitement Monday Night.

NOTHING DOING FOR WEEKS

This Was the Statement Made When Canfiela's Place Was Broken Into. Proprietors Were Probably

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(Pr Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—District Attorney
Jerome's sensational raids on alleged
gambling resorts begun about midnight
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The attacks on the latter, however, were almost overlooked in the public interest which centered in the assaults on the mansions occupied by Richard A. Carfield and William Burbridge, which were entered by means of ladders, axes and sledges.

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Great quantities of cost y "ev dence" were
carted away from those places by the
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Up to last night a general impression prevailed that Candeld's, which is in the heart of the fashionable uptown district, only a few doors from Fifth Avenue and near two celebrated restaurants, was a Gibraltar, which could not be taken; and a similar belief prevailed in regard to purprishes place which was especially Eurbridge's place, which was especially protected by steel doors. This place is in from Fifth Avenue, and a few steps from a celebrated hotel.

PEOPLE FLOCKED THERE.
So great was public interest aroused
by the news of the raid on Canfield's that people flocked to the neighborhood until the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Forty-fourth Street, the corner nearest Canfield's, was blocked with carriages

slored subordinate employed about the

several assistants to the district attor-ney and numerous detectives were busy in Ludiam's place until after 4 o'clock this morning. They blew open a safe in their hunt for evidence. Earlier in the night the district attorney made many raids in the down-town Italian quarter of alleged disorderly houses. These were "preliminaries," as it were to the two big events—Canfield's and Burbales."

bridge's.
District-Attorney Jerome declined absolutely to make any sort of statement after his night's work.
Cappain Lantry, of the East Flfty-first-Street Station, in whose precinct the Canfield place has been for years, declared to the reporters and others assembled that he had never expected to live to see such an event as the radiance of Canfield's. oridge s.

who were arrested in the raids were held in \$1.00 for examination. Thomas Mc-Gibney, who was arrested at Burbridge's house, was discharged.

NEWS OF RAILROADS

Clerk to Mr. D ake. Mr. James A. Smith, of Rome, Ga., has accepted the position as chief rate clerk to Mr. Drake, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Railway, succeeding Mr. Croxton, who recently resigned to take a position in Naw York. Mr. Smith arrived in the city yesterday morning and took charge of his desk. Mr. Smith has considerable experience in railroad work and will be a valuable man in his new position.

President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, left list night on a business trip for New York.

J. R. Kenly, general manager of the Atlantic Coast Line, spent yesterday in

the city. Mr. S. O. Benserfield, traveling auditor of the Seaboard Air Line, is in the city

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(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 2.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Lintoype Company to-day the chalman Mf. Lawrence, confirmed the report that negotiations were on four looking to the amalgamation of all the linotype companies.

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